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BIG FOUR'S NEW SHOPS

Where Mr. Ingalls Will Build and Repair His Locomotives.

Extensive Works at Bellefontaine That Are Now Nearing Completion-General Railway News.

The new shops of the Big Four, now nearing completion at Bellefontaine, are very complete in every detail. The buildings were designed by George W. Kittredge, chief engineer, and the machinery and other apparatus which go to make up their completeness were purchased under the direction of Wm. Garstang, superintendent of motive power of the Big Four system. The buildings are constructed of brick, with stone trimmings and stone foundation. The plant comprises a seventeen-stall roundhouse, erecting and machine shop, boiler shop, blacksmith shop, tank and copper shop. The erecting and machine shop, under one roof, is 100 by 270 feet. In one-half of the shop are located the machinery and tools, and the other half contains twelve tracks, with a capacity for eleven engines. A standard gauge track runs through the shop. Heavy machine tools are located near this track, and sultable trucks carry material to and from machines. The shop is provided with the necessary columns and supports for an electric traveling crane of sufficient capacity to lift the heaviest locomotive. In the center is located the tool room, in which are all tool-making machines. The foreman's office is also located here. Power to drive the machinery in the shors is derived from a 180-horse-power Bates-Corliss engine, situated in an annex to the machine shop. Steam for the engine and heating system is supplied by two boilers sixty inches in diameter and sixteen feet long. A sheetiron pipe forty inches in diameter connects the boilers with a brick chimney 126 feet high. The boiler shop is 50 by 136 feet, and is equipped with modern punching and shearing machines, power rolls, etc. The track will hold four boilers. The blacksmith shop is 75 by 219 feet. It is equipped with twenty double forges and a 4,000-pound steam hammer. The tank and copper shop is 62 by 138 feet, with four tracks and a capacity for eight tenders. At the end of this building is the master mechanic's office and storeroom for supplies. The roundhouse has seventeen stalls and is heated by steam from boilers in an annex. Two stalls are provided with a drop pit for removing wheels. The oilroom is 21 by 36 feet and contains nine oil tanks fitted up in most approved manner. The coal chutes contain twenty pockets, holding five tons each. At one end of the coal chutes the sandhouse is located. The shops are located on a strip of ground parallel to the main track and at a distance of half a mile from the depot. They are adjacent to the freight yards, making it convenient to repair crippled cars. The shops are built on the sides of a rectangle,

with an open court between. Appreciate Faithful Service.

R. B. Starbuck, who for many years was train dispatcher on the Bee-line, now superintendent of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville and the Chicago & Ohio River roads, greeted the employes on Christmas with the compliments of the season yesterday, attached to which was the following: "The year 1893 will soon be remembered as of the past, and during which time your fidelity and zeal in the welfare and prosperity of the company has been manifest, for which I sincerely thank you individually and collectively. Let me accept this occasion, also, to bespeak for the year 1894 the same energy and zeal in discharge of your respective duties, bearing in mind that in the prosperity of the company lies your welfare as well. Our freedom from serious accidents during 1893 reflects credit upon the management, machinery and car department, inspection, bridges, and roadway de-partments, train dispatchers, trainmen and operators, as, with carelessness in any of these departments, serious results might have followed. True, we have not been so fortunate in some things as I should wish, but, comparatively speaking, there is ground for congratulation. Let us strive to make a still better showing for 1894."

Personal, Local and General Notes. C. H. Hunt, contracting agent of the Merchants' Dispatch, at St. Louis, spent Christmas with friends in this city. Judge Elliott, attorney for the Big Four, has gone to North Carolina to spend a portion of the holidays with his daughter. M. A. Zook, formerly superintendent of the Monon, now engineer of maintenance of way on the Queen & Crescent, spent

Christmas with friends in this city. D. F. Donough, general ticket agent at the Union Station, says the holiday travel is a genuine surprise, equaling in volume nearly that of last year, which was the largest business the Indianapolis lines ever did during the holidays.

The committee of the Erie thinks it can pay, under the reorganization scheme, \$2,-000,000 rental for the New York, Erie & Pennsylvania road. Since the present lease has been in force the Erie has been losing \$127.956 a year, or, for the eleven years, \$1.-

George W. Boyd, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, the death of whose wife was announced in the Journal yesterday, had arranged, some days ago, to spend the holidays with his parents in this city, his wife to accompany him. His father, who is far advanced in years, is very feeble.

W. W. Richardson, formerly private secretary of E. G. Darlington, superintendent of the Indianapolis division of the Pennsylvania lines, now holding the same position with Henry Pering, assistant general passenger agent of the lines in Chicago, spent Christmas with friends here, his wife accompanying him.

D. G. Edwards, general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has gotten out a folder giving the time tables of all divisions of the system in a manner so readily understood that it should be christened the "commor sense folder." The character of the trains and the connections made are so well defined that it does not require an expert passenger agent to inform patrons of the lines how the trains of the C., H. & D. are run.

The Norfolk & Western railroad is said to be negotiating with the Richmond & Danville road for the purchase of the Washington & Ohio road in order to utilize its track franchises in getting into Washington. The Norfolk & Western company owns the Shenandoah Valley railroad and could easily make connection with the Washington Ohlo and the Washington & Round Hill roads. Such a connection would give the

road entry into Washington. Wm. Garstang is using every dollar President Ingails, of the Big Four, will give him in placing the equipment of the road in first-class condition. Rebuilt engines are being turned out of the several shops every few days, and the new engines are doing excellent service. The passenger equipment is going through the shops, and on the first of the year trains 17 and 18 will be made up of practically new cars from the bag-gage car to the parlor car. The company

May depend upon the way you treat the warnings which nature gives. A few bottles of S. S. S. taken at the proper time may insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

IS IMPORTANT

that nature be assisted at the right time.
never fails to relieve the system of impurities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He Wants to Add His Name. "Permit me to add my name to you: many other properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used.
"JOHN W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C." Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed ree. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

will probably purchase early next year sev-

works for passenger service. The new classification books, which are known as the classification No. 12 of arti-cles of freight, has just been issued and will be put into the hands of shippers at once. The new classification contains a large number of changes, some of which in the end will amount to an advance in rates, though there be no change in rates. They are all regarded, however, as bene-ficial to the shipper, and have been made only after the most careful consideration by the classification committee.

He was educated as a civil engineer in the best institutions of the country, and then stripped off his coat and learned the business by actual work. President McKeen first appointed him engineer of maintenance of way of the Vandalia from Terre Haute to South Bend, and then added the new division from South Bend to St. Joseph, which he has gotten into excellent physical condition, and later added the Terre Haute & Peoria. In the twelve months this division of the system has been under his supervision he has accomplished, say expert railroad men, wonders in converting it into a first-class railroad.

Wm. Jackson, secretary of the Union Railway Company, has just completed his forty-third year in that position. The original Union Railway Company was organized in December, 1850, and Mr. Jackson was treasurer as well as secretary of the company up to 1882. It took nearly three years to secure the right of way for the Union Railway Company's tracks and build the Union Danot, which a few years are the Union Depot, which, a few years ago, was torn down to give room for the present elegant station. The first trains ran into the Union Depot Sept. 1, 1853. There were then but three roads running into it, the Panhandle not coming in until a year later. Now the trains of fifteen roads run into the sheds. In 1882, when the Union Railway Company assumed control of the Belt road as well as the Union tracks, reorganizing the company, Mr. Jackson expressed a desire to retire from active railroad work. The Union Railway Company would not listen to his request, but lightened his labors by appointing an assistant treasurer. He then desired that his salary be reduced This the Union Railway Company would not listen to. Eleven years have passed, and Mr. Jackson is fulfilling his duties as satisfactorily as at the time when he desired to drop out. But few railroad officials can show as clean and correct a record in every respect as can Mr. Jackson.

BEST SALT IN THE WORLD. Valuable Discovery in Michigan-Grent Works to Be Built.

The significance of the operations for salt at Trenton and Wyandotte, that have been going on for the past two years, was only revealed yesterday, when James A. Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid to John Craig and James T. Hurst \$42,000 cash down for land on which they have been conducting their investigations, and also purchased an option on 120 acres more at the price of \$40,000. The land conveyed to Mr. Church was eighteen acres on the Detroit river, just north of the village of Trenton, and improved with a shipyard. This was held by Mr. Craig, and he was paid \$22,000 for it. The portion sold by James T. Hurst was eighty acres just west of the Craig tract, the price being \$20,000, also paid for in full in cash. Mr. Church at the same time took an option on the remaining 120 acres of Mr. Hurst's 200-acre farm, the obligation expiring Jan. 15.

After the transactions had been closed yesterday, Albert Stearns, superintendent of the operations for salt, made a statement of the situation, which foreshadows important industrial interests for that locality. Church & Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the largest manufacturers of saleratus in the world, their trademark being the arm and hammer. Soda ash is the one important ingredient that enters into saleratus, as it is the most necessary element entering into the manufacture of plate glass. Syracuse, N. Y., has hitherto been the one place in North America where salt was produced suitable for the manufacture of soda ash, and Syracuse salt was of but indifferent value in this respect. The result was that 95 cent. of all the soda ash used in this country had to be imported from Europe, mostly coming from Germany Something over two years ago J. B. Ford a leading glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, Pa., had his attention called to the salt discovered in Wyandotte, and found that it was suitable for the manufacture of soda ash; but in developing the well which he put down he made a serious error in attempting to adopt a new and untried device for the manufacture of soda ash. This proved a failure, and he has for several months past been engaged in reconstructing his works on accepted scientific principles, and work was resumed two weeks ago.

Something like a year ago the chemist of Church & Co. had his attention directed to the Wyandotte salt, and found it so rich in soda ash properities that he became suspicious that all was not right. An analysis showed that it contained 96 per cent. of the desirable quality, which is 35 per cent. more than the Syracuse salt contains, and 20 per cent. more than the best foreign soda salt. A very careful investigation, however, was at once begun, with the result that all fears that the salt was "salted" were dispelled. Options were secured on the above lands, and Mr. Percy, an experienced well-borer, engaged to begin operations. At a depth of 1,120 feet a 28-foot bed of solid rock salt was struck. Passing through this the drill encountered alternate thin strata of salt and rock for a distance of sixteen feet. The depth of the well is now 1,363 feet, and the chemist of the company, who has shown wonderful ability in predicting what would be found, says the well is now within fifty feet of a deposit of sait 100 feet thick. About one week ago an accident occurred, resulting in the loss of the drill in the well, and an attempt to remove it was fraught with the loss of the grappling apparatus. This is further complicated by the caving in of the walls of the well, but the firm are so well satisfied with what they have already demonstrated that they have purchased the land, and begun the sluking of another well.

Mr. Stearns has been given instructions to go ahead at once with the erection of the works, and to use the utmost dispatch in hastening their completion. The buildings will cover some thirty-seven acres, and the whole plant will be a duplicate of the extensive works at Brooklyn. Regarding the extensive machinery, Mr. Stearns has been directed to award contracts only to those firms which will make his orders paramount to all others, as it is the object to have the plant complete and in working or-der by spring. A meeting of the directors of the company has been called in Brooklyn for next Tuesday, at which the final instructions to subordinates will be passed

There seems no longer any doubt that Trenton and vicinity possess a mineral district of incalculable value, and it is somewhat remarkable that the operations for its development have been carried on for the past two years without causing any considerable degree of excitement. This is accounted for by the fact that common salt is found at so many places in the State in large quantities, and the people generally were ignorant of the peculiar character of the article in their neighborhood. But that they now realize something of what is in store for them is evidenced by the fact that property is being held in much higher esteem throughout the salt dis-

Pensions for Veterans.

The applications of the following named Indianians have been granted: Increase-Jefferson Carter, Corydon; Joseph Barkley, Adon; Robert McIntyre, Terre Haute. Original widows, etc.-Nancy J. Bachtenkircher, Francesville; Catherine Johnston, Rich-mond; Mary J. Rice, Logansport; Willis E. Clark, Mishawaka; minors of William J. Carnahan, Washington; minor of Richard F. Dildine, Terre Haute; Margaret Major, Martinsville; Sarah J. Payne, Mount Olive; Anna M. Gilliland, Warrington; Sophia Thieman, Lake. Reissue-Martha J. Kusee, Indianapolis,

To residents of Illinois: Original-Francis M. White (deceased), Hutsonville; Joseph Hendricks, Riverton; John E. Smith, Woodburn: William Frye, Morrison; George W. Moyer, Paris, Additional-Elijah B. Lovejoy, Ottawa. Increase-James L. Buchanan, Duncanville. Reissue-John D. Ward-low, Iola; George H. Tomlinson, Freeport, Original widows, etc.-Belle Goodrich, Harrisburg; Samantha Rilea, Chicago; Mary K. Smith, Hampshire; Martha Beardslee, Gen-esco; Malinda White, Hutsonville. Mexesco; Malinda White, Hutsonville. Mexican war widows-Emilia Rotramel, Fitt's

Prof. Tompkins Will Not Discuss It at the Teachers' Meeting.

The Committee on Programme Did Not Slight President Parsons-The Opening Session To-Night.

A number of dispatches have been sent out from Terre Haute during the last few days stating that the management of the State Normal School was decidedly out of sorts because Professors Tompkins and Woods had been put on the programme of the State Teachers' Association, which begins its meeting at the Statehouse this eveneral locomotives of the type recently re-ceived from the Schenectady locomotive ing. It was even intimated that the committee put these gentlemen on the programme so as to give them an opportunity to discuss the Normal School row. Prof. A. E. Mumke, of the committee, was at the Grand last night and stated that the reports were untrue as far as they related to any connivance on the part of the committee to bring up the Normal School row. He says the attendance of teachers this year will be larger than at any other meet-Benjamin McKeen, son of Wm. R. Mc-Keen, president of the Terre Haute & In-dianapolis (Vandalia), is spoken of as an expert in matters pertaining to the main-tenance of way departments of railroads. Tompkins nor Professor Woods will talk to the Normal School row, at least will not bring it out in their papers.

> "The committee met last February and decided to ask Professor Tompkins to read a paper at this meeting of the association. This was before the controversy at the Normal School came up. It was recognized that he is one of the most prominent and popular educators in the State and the committee was glad to have him take a place on the programme. We did not consult with President Parsons, of the Normal School, as to the programme, nor did we consult with any college president for that matter. The title of Professor Tompkins's paper will be 'The Law of the School,' and the central idea of it, so I have heard, is that the Normal School exists for the benefit of the child and not for the professors. The reason the committee did not select President Parsons for a place was because he was on the programme last year and we did not feel that it would be fair to put him on again this year. We selected Vice President Sanderson to represent the school. I see it stated in the Journal that the place assigned him is considered an undesirable one by the Normal School folks. It is not an undesirable place. He has been assigned to read a paper on the first night. Heretofore it has been the custom to have only the inaugural address on the opening evening, and as the programme of this evening has usually been somewhat dry, we decided to put Professor Sanderson on for that right in order to better attract attention and attendance. We considered that it was an honor. I do not believe that there will be any considerable dissatisfaction at Terre Haute on account of the pro-gramme. I do not think they intend to keep away on account of Professor Tompkins being on the programme. I believe they are simply afraid that the old trouble will come up. Of course the committee cannot dictate to a man what he shall write in his paper, but I do not believe that Prof. Tompkins will take the occasion to make an attack on the president or to revive this old trouble. The reason Professor Woods was selected to discuss Professor Tompkins's paper was because they are both attending Chicago University and would have an excellent chance to confer on the subject which they are to bring up. You can say for me, however, that I usually am on the side of the under dog in a fight. I do not believe in kicking a man when he is down. Professor Tompkins's paper will draw well, for he is well known and well liked all over the State. If a fight is precipitated the responsibility will rest with the Normal School management. I have seen dispatches sent out from Terre Haute to papers in Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago foreshadowing a controversy.' "Will the association probably make any recommendations to the Governor relative to the appointment of trustees to fill the

vacancies that will be next month?" "I do not think it will." Professor Mumke, who is superintendent of the schools at Vincennes, said he did not think the association would discuss the school book law on account of lack of time, although he thought it should be discussed by the teachers. A number of the members of the association arrived last night at the Grand Hotel, which is the headquarters of the association. L. O. Dale, president of the association, will be there this morning. The following publishing houses have representatives there: American Book Company, D. C. Heath & Co., the Prang Educational Company, the W. A. Olmstead Company and Ginn & Co. The township trustees and

PROGRAMMES OF THE MEETINGS.

county superintendents also have their head-

quarters there.

Papers on Every Subject of Pedagogical Interest to Be Read. Below will be found a conveniently arranged list of the places where the meetings of the association will be held:

General Association-Hall of Representatives, second floor, Statehouse. High-school Section-Hail of Representa-County Superintendents' Section-Hall of Representatives, Statehouse. Mathematical Section-World's fair room,

o. 15, first floor, Stateh School Officers' Section - Agricultural Hall, first floor, Statehouse. Elecutionary Entertainment-Y. M. C. A Hall, opposite Bates House. College Association-Denison Hotel.

Intercollegiate Debate-Hall of Representatives, Statehous Association of Elocutionists and Orators -Agricultural Hall, Statehouse. Headquarters of Officers and Executive Committee-Speakers' room, Statehouse. and Room 35, Grand Hotel. The following is the programme of the general association:

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—
Sofo, Miss Lella Parr, Indianapolis.
Devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. D. W. Fisher, president Hanover College. Address of retiring president, J. N. Study, superintendent Richmond schools Inaugural address, President L. O. Dale, Duet, Misses Emma and Lella Parr, Indianapolis. Paper, "The Co-ordination of Studies," Howard Sandison, State Normal School, Appointment of committees.

Miscellaneous business. Wednesday, 9 a. m.— Solo, Miss Emma Parr, Indianapolis. Devotional exercises, conducted by Prof. A. R. Benton, Butler University. Symposium, "State or Public Education." Joseph Swain, president Indiana University; E. E. Griffith, superintendent institution for the blind; A. C. Johnson, superintendent institution for feeble-minded youth; Charlton, superintendent reform

The last paper will be discussed by F. L. Emory, director Indianapolis Manual Train-Solo, A. H. Graham, Knightstown.
Paper, "Literature and Life," Mrs. Emma
Mont. McRea, Purdue University. Discussion, Mrs. M. C. Dennis, Richmond;

Miss Adelaide Baylor, Wabash; Miss Anna C. Flinn, Vincennes. Solo, Miss Alice Whitsell, Knightstown, Paper, "The Law of the School," Arnold Tompkins, Chicago, Discussion, Cyrus W. Hodgin, Earlham College; Walter W. French, superintendent Posey county schools; W. B. Woods, Chi-

Wednesday, 8 p. m.— Intercollegiate debate between Indiana University and DePauw University. Question: "Does the political and social situation demand the rise into power of a new political party other than the Democratic or the Republican?" Affirmative-Indiana University-Linnaeus Hines, Lebanon; William H. Stout, Jeffersonville; J. H. Hamilton, Greensburg. Negative-DePauw University-Charles A. Prosser, New Albany; James M. Ogden, Danville; Edward Dunn, Spencer,

Thursday, 9 a. m.-Duet, Frank and Homer Van Wie, Indianapolis. Devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. J. P. D. John, president DePauw Univer-Symposium, "The Bible and the Public School (a.) Moral Education in the Public School Dr. G. S. Burroughs, president Wabash

(b.) The Pedagogics of the Bible, Rev. F. E. Dewhurst, pastor Plymouth Church, Indianapolis. (c.) Isaiah, viii, 10, Mrs. E. L. Hailmann, LaPorte.

Solo, A. H. Graham, Knightstown. Paper, "Tendencies of Prevailing Methods of Promotions and Reports," Fitzgibbon, superintendent Elwood schools. Discussion, C. E. Morris, superintendent Salem schools; Mrs. E. Mowrer, principal

NORMAL SCHOOL ROW | Warsaw High School; Robert Spear, principal Evansville High School.
Solo, Homer Van Wie, Indianapolis. Papers-"Trustees of the Public School," Mrs. Ida May Davis, president Terre Haute City School Board; Edwin Ayres, superintendent Lafayette schools.

Discussion opened by W. F. Axtell, principal Washington High School.

Thursday, 8 p. m.-Elocutionary and musical entertainment. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock, Greenfield. Devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. J. M. Coulter, president of Lake Forest University, Illinois.

Duet, Messrs. New and Glascock, Green-Paper, "The Educational Doctrines of Hegel," Geo. P. Brown, editor Illinois School Paper, "The Educational Doctrines of Her-bart," Lewis H. Jones, superintendent In-

Solo, Miss Cora Nicholson, Anderson.
Symposium, "The Educational Journal;"
(a) "The Editor." W. A. Bell, editor Indiana School Journal; G. F. Bass, editor Indiana Young People.

(b) "The Reader." H. G. Woody, super-intendent Kokomo schools; G. M. Naber, superintendent Whitley county schools. Discussion opened by H. P. Leavenworth, superintendent Mt. Vernon schools. Miscellaneous business.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSO-CIATION.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.-Paper, "How to Make Semi-annual Meetings of the County Board of Education More Profitable," Superintendent C. M. Merica, Dekalb county. Discussion, Superintendent J. W. Lydy, Clinton county; Superintendent E. J. Mc-Alpine, Kosciusko county. Paper, "How to Make Township Insti-tutes More Valuable," Superintendent Or-ville Apple, Orange county. Discussion, Superintendent W. B. Sinclair, Starke county; Superintendent S. E. Carr, Clark county; Superintendent J. W. Gulney, Original poem, "Two Schools I Visited." Superintendent W. W. Pfrimmer, Newton

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—
Paper, "Best Plans of Lighting, Heating and Ventilating District Schoolhouses,"
Superintendent J. W. Robertson, Fayette Discussion, Superintendent T. A. Mott, Wayne county; Superintendent Harvey Gardner, Cass county; Superintendent L. A. Sailor, Warren county. Paper, "Time-saving Hints to County Su-perintendents," Superintendent G. W. Mil-ler, Howard county. Discussion, Superintendent J. H. Reddick, Pulaski county; Superintendent C. W. Wel-man, Sullivan county; Superintendent J. W. Davidson, Vanderburg county. Paper, "What Rulings of the County Su-perintendent Should be Made Uniform for the State?" State Superintendent Hervey D. General discussion.

Report of committee on constitution and by-laws, Superintendent S. J. Huston, Dear-Miscellaneous business.

SCHOOL OFFICERS' SECTION.

Thursday, 2 p. m .-Paper-"What Constitute the Legal Stip-ulations of a Contract to Teach?" J. J. Eagy, Union City. Discussion, Ephraim Marsh, Greenfield; W. W. Ross, Muncie. Paper—"What School Apparatus is Essential?" Thomas Stine, Edinburg.
Discussion, G. N. McLaughlin, Muncle;
C. H. Obenstain, Morgantown. Paper-"What Rulings of the County Board of Education Should be Made Uni-form for the State?" George Medary, Ve-General discussion opened by T. E. Bradshaw, Thorntown.

Miscellaneous business. HIGH SCHOOL SECTION.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—
Paper—"The High School as a Finishing School," Miss Marie Dunlap, principal Salem High School. General discussion

Paper-"Should Utility be the Basis of the High School course?" Charles S. Meek, principal Elwood High School. General discussion Two minute speeches on the following (a) How Far should the High School Course be Elective? (b) High School Rhetorials and Literary (c) High School opening exercises. Miscellaneous business.

MATHEMATICAL SECTION. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.-Paper—"The History of Geometry," Rob-ert J. Aley, Indiana University. Discussion opened by D. C. Arthur, prin-

cipal Union City High School.

Symposium— Relation of Mathematical
Courses of Study in High Schools and Colleges," J. C. Gregg, Brazil; A. M. Amadon, Lafayette; O. L. Kelso, Richmond; Duane Studley, Crawfordsville. Miscellaneous business.

ELOCUTIONISTS AND ORATORS. Tuesday, 10 a. m.-Prayer, Rev. F. E. Dewhurst, Indianapo-Address of welcome, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn. Indianapolis. Appointment of committees. Miscellaneous business.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.-Paper-"Comparative Value of Ancient and Modern Oratory," E. P. Trueblood Earlham College. Discussion, W. B. Roberts, Indianapolis; B. C. Sherrick, Westfield Academy. Paper-"Physical Culture" Bessie B. Jennie, Indianapolis. Discussion, Miss C. V. Dorsey, Central Academy. Paper-"The Needs of Elocution and Delsarte in the Public Schools," Miss Ola Dell Cameron, Knightstown. Discussion, J. H. Wilkerson, DePauw University,
Paper—"To Understand an Author, We
Must Unify His Thought," T. J. McAvoy, Indianapolis. Discussion, L. H. Jones, superintendent Indianapolis schools. Wednesday, 2 p. m.—
Paper—"The Practical Value of Elocution," Miss Caroline Moody Geerish, Pur-

due University. Discussion, Geo. F. Bass, Indianapolis. Paper-"How Much Has Personality to do with Oratory?" Hon. John L. Griffiths, Indianapolis. Discussion, Rev. J. H. O. Smith, Valpa-Miscellaneous business,

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION. Tuesday, 2 p. m.-

Reports and routine business. "Education in Siam and the Far East." Prof. Glenn Culbertson, Hanover College. "The Present Status of the Aryan Question," Prof. Hugh H. Miller, Butler Uni-"The German Gymnasium and the American College," Prof. Daniel W. Dennis,

Earlham College. Tuesday, 8 p. m.-Annual address of the president-"The Organization of College Work," President John M. Coulter. "A Plea for the S: aller Colleges," Prof. Charles W. Lewis, Laogre's Hill College. Wednesday, 9 a. m.-"The Educational Value of Applied Mathematics," President H. T. Eddy, Rose Polytechnic Institute. "Science Teaching in the Lower Grades," Prof. Elwood P. Cubberley, Vincennes University. "The Study of Politics in American Colleges," Prof. James A. Woodburn, Indiana University. Miscellaneous business.

Wednesday Night Reception. The Denison House will give a reception Wednesday night to the members of the State Teachers' Association. It will be an informal affair, and while there will be a

regular programme, there will be a number of impromptu speeches and toasts. ROSINA VOKES'S ILLNESS.

It Deprives the Anglo-American Stage of One of Its Brightest Ornaments. New York Times.

The departure of Rosina Vokes-Clay on what there is reason to fear will be her last homeward voyage to England deprives the Anglo-American stage of one of its very brightest ornaments, as well as most charming and amiable women. It also closes the career of a family which, only in the person of a single one of its five members, managed to emerge from the commonplace

of the British theater. Said a well-known theatrical manager, in alluding to Miss Vokes's departure: "There were originally only four Vokeses-Victoria, Rosina, Cecilia and Fred. They were the children of a strictly professional household, their father being a London stage doorkeeper, or something of the sort. They early made a reputation as pantomime dancers, the Vokes family being notable about Christmastide in all the British provinces. There is a large number of these so-called 'families' of dancers, acrobats, etc., which only loom into notoriety during the holidays, and then vanish, not to reappear until the next season of pantomime brings

them into view once more "In due time a clever little pantomimist who took upon himself the name of Fawdon Vokes was added to the family. He was so elever a dancer, especially, that for a time he enjoyed the reputation of being its leading and best paid member, although he really never belonged to it, and had next to nothing to do with its real members off

the stage. "There were four of the Vokeses who made their first appearance at the old Union Square Theater and afterward became famous the country round under the management of John P. Smith, the veteran reviver of "Urcle Tom's Cabin." Victoria was a well-made, rosy, rather stupld girl, of the Bouncing Pet order, who was the soul of amiability, and a typical Londoner of



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the 'fla-ower' and 'pa-ownd' type. Rosina, on the other hand, whose amazingly vivaclous face and droll grimaces would have redeemed a much plainer woman, possessed a delicious humor, an almost masculine jo-viality, and fairly boiled over with whole-some animal spirits. She has always been that rarest of things, a comedian in petticoats, and her temper was always as sweet as her fun was always spontaneous and unaffected. It was always another characteristic of Rosina Vokes that, in spite of her brusquerie, she never failed to be a lady. Her tastes were always delicate and refined, and, unlike the rest of the family, she never showed in the least degree her Bohemian origin or training. "When, in later years, she married Mr. Cecil Clay, a gentleman of the highest class

and breeding, she gained a finishing touch to her manners and delicacy-fraits which have clung to her to the last. "Fred, on the other hand, was an un-

conscionable specimen of the population of the cheap theaters. Probably there never has been so marked a type of the theatrical cockney. His English was amazing. His garb British to the point of exaggeration. His speech and idioms were ludicrous to a degree. When he lived in the Morton House, in Fourteenth street, crowds used to frequent its bar in order to hear him talk and ventilate his views on American men, women, and institutions. "He was the husband of an elder daugh-

the indescribable and incredible 'Pony' Moore, of London, another daughter of that remarkable expatriated American being the wife of Charles Mitchell, the pugilist. Fred Vokes and Mitchell were at one time the warmest possible friends. Latterly, however, they parted company and disesteemed each other most cordially. "It must have been very disagreeable to the kind-hearted and vivacious Rosina Vokes, the schism between her husband's elegant and high-bred kinsfolk on the one hand and the prize-fighting, music-hall-conducting connections of her only brother on

the other. "There was never anything in common between poor Rosina Vokes, just sailed for home to die of hasty consumption, and the stage-raised family of a worse than commonplace mediocrity of which she was easily the flower."

MUNICIPAL REPUBLICANISM. Recent Elections Show Surprising Gains in a Number of Cities. Commercial Advertiser.

The city elections that have occurred dur-ing the past two months have shown the heard of three young barristers when I was nessed in the State elections of Nov. 7. With hadly an exception these municipal contesis show large Republican gains, many of them so sweeping as to overturn old Democratic strongholds and put Republicans in power for the first time in

The following is a table, of the vote cast in five important cities in the recent municipal elections and that cast in the previous municipal elections, with the exception of Providence. The first vote given for that city was cast in 1891, the vote for 1892 not being at hand. The Democrats carried the election again in 1892, however, by about the same vote. Boston, Providence and New Haven hold annual municipal elections, while in Indianapolis and Brooklyn they occur every two years. The compilation will be found interesting:

1891-92. Rep. Dem. Rep. Dem. Providence 6,664 7,412 The increase in the Republican vote in all these cities is noticeable. The gain is uniform and large. In addition to these cities mentioned in the table, Milwaukee chose a

Republican Mayor recently by 3,269 majority, reversing a Democratic majority of 3,201 in the previous election. Detroit also gave a phenomenal Republican majority Nov. 7, electing a Republican Mayor and an entire city ticket, although the city is normally Democratic. On the same date Chicago elected a Republican judge by nearly 12,000 plurality, although the city chose a Democratic Mayor last spring. The vote in many smaller towns and cities could also be instanced as proof of remarkable Republican gains, but only important cities are mentioned.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from these uniform Republican gains in municipal elections, nearly all of which were contested on issues separate from national questions, is that the Democratic party is as thoroughly distrusted in local affairs as in national affairs. Wherever it has been tried it has been found wanting. The emphatic verdict against it in the cities is more significant than the verdict by States, for it is in the cities that the Democracy has always been strongest and best able to poll its vote. But the important cities wrested from its control and the others in which its majority was greatly reduced are proofs that even its strongholds are slipping away from the grasp of the Democratic party.

Onion Culture from Seed.

Correspondence National Stockman. In answer to W. W., Irwin, Pa.: Fill small wooden boxes with rich soil, sow onion seed by March 1. Keep in warm place in the house. Water daily. Have deep rich soil, and make it richer with well rotted manure well mixed in the soil, Set plants as soon in April as you can in rows twelve inches apart, three inches apart in the rows. Commence to cultivate as soon as plants grow firm. Cultivate shallow and keep clean. They will mature from the middle to the last of August. Are more solid and milder than those grown from sets. This will be for garden or small piece. If for a larger piece of ground, sow the seed in hot bed or drill the seed in rows twelve to fifteen inches apart in ground where wanted. Work as soon as they will do. Thin to three inches apart as soon as they are the size of a darning needle. Four pounds of seel to acre is enough. Some use more for fear the seed will not all grow. For a small piece the setting is the better plan, as one can set quicker than thin out.

Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you.

EDUCATIONAL,

How and Where

Shall We Educate Our Sons & Daughters? A handsomely illustrated announcement of two

excellent schools, with an introductory essay on the above subject, that may be of inestimable value to you, can be had by addressing THE REGENTS, GAMBIER, OHIO.

Indianapolis N

Lending College of Business & Shorthand. Bryant & Stratton. Established 1850. When Block. Elevator day and night. 10,000 former students holding paying positions. Widely known. Our endorsement passport to best situations. Great railroad, manufacturing and commercial center. Cheap boarding. Large faculty. Individual instruction by experts. Easy payments. Enter now. Write today for Elegant Descriptive Catalogue and Paper free. Address HEEB & OSBORN.

BUTLER: UNIVERSITY

..... IRVINGTON Winter Term, Thirty ninth Session, begins Tuesday, Jan. 2.

PRESIDENT M'KENZIE, of the

OHIO MILITARY INSTITUTE College Hill, Cincinnati, O., will be at the Bates House, Menday, an. 1, from 9 to 12 a. m., and will be glad to meet the patrons of the school and others wishing information or catalogues.

A DIVIDEND PAYER!

The Gold Dollar Mining Company,

OF CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO.

Organized under Laws of Colorado. Capital Stock,

700.000 shares, par value one dollar, each.

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

150,000 Shares in Treasury.

The mine is located in the richest portion of the celebrated gold producing district of Cripple Creek, and is held under a United States patent.

Work is carried on day and night, and high grade ore is being taken out in large quantities.

In January 1894 the Company will begin paying regular monthly dividends at the rate of

24% per annum on the amount invested.

24% per annum on the amount invested. H. H. OFFICER, Sec. and Treas,
A limited amount of the shares are now offered
AT 50 CENTS PER SHARE
Stock, Prospectus and experts' report may be obtained from the banking house of

H. R. LOUNSBERY, 57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 125 North Delaware St.

TELEPHONE 564.

To the Superintendents, Principals and Teachers of Indiana: Two articles have recently appeared, one

in the December School Journal and the other in the Indianapolis Daily Journal, which justify the executive committee to issue the following statement of facts: 1. After carefully considering the "bids" for hotel headquarters from the Grand and the Denison, your committee accepted the offer of the Grand and designated that hotel as headquarters for the annual meeting. Under this contract the Grand agrees to make a generous donation to the association for defraying necessary expenses, and the association, with all its sections, is, in turn, morally bound by this action of the committee. 2. We are informed by the chairman of the executive committee of the county superintendents' section that no one has been authorized to announce the Denison as headquarters for that section. 3. Two or three members of the executive committee of the high-school section were not consulted in regard to establishing subheadquarters for their section, and do not indorse the action of the chairman of the

committee. The honor and success of the association being at stake in this matter, we deem it "necessary and proper" that you, as members of the association, should know. the above facts. Respectfully, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE I. S. T. A.

MUSTARD-Ada Blanche, at Maysville, N. Dak., Saturday, Dec. 23. Burial at West Point, Ind., Wednesday.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Special and local agents in every town and county in western Indiana for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the largest and best Life In-surance Company in the world; half a century of uninterrupted success. For particulars call on or address W.A. HAM-ILTON, General Agent for Western Indi-ana, Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Building and Loan Company agents call and examine our plan. Costs one-third other companies and better pay for agents. INDIANA LOAN AND SE-CURITY COMPANY, 64 East Market street (basement.)

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-Real Estate; North Pennslyvania street; residence; east front; ten rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood finish; perfect order. Will surely be sold. Terms satisfactory. Make offer. C. F. SAYLES,

771/2 East Market street. FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Money to loan. CLIFFORD AR-PICK, Room 32, Journal Building. MONEY TO LOAN-6 per cent. HORACE M'KAY, Room II, Talbott & New's Block. LOANS-Sums of \$100 to \$100,000.

E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Money to loan on first mort-gage. Favorable terms. JNO. S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market.

MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis.

NOTICE-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual Home and Savings Association for the election of three directors to serve three years will be held at the office, 72 East Market street, Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7 p. m. W. A. RHOADES, Sec'y.

BUILDING AND LOAN. NOTICE-Indiana Loan and Security Company, 64 East Market street (basement). offers greater advantages to certificate holders than any existing building and loan company. Agents wanted.



Who does things with all the energy that is in him. He doesn't sit down and mope under any circumstances. He keeps moving-AND HE GETS THERE. There are Hustlers in business and they Advertise. Such of them as are in { Indianapolis advertise in

THE JOURNAL

Because it always brings results.

Results! Profits!

That's what business men want. They get them if they use the papers to tell what they have to